

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, July 21st 1938

No.

1 1/2¢
A MILE
REGINA Exhibition
from all Stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Vancouver, Winnipeg, Vermilion and Regina)
TICKETS ON SALE
July 30 to Aug. 5 and on Aug. 6 for trains arriving not later than 3 p.m.
RETURNS LIMIT, AUG. 30
Proportional Fares in Slespers
Information: Any Agent

Army Worms March In Ontario Crops

Whitby, Ont. (CP) — Army worms recently spread over five Pickering township farms with total area of 1,000 acres. Ontario agricultural department experts termed the plague "The worst case of its kind in Ontario in 24 years."

DAMAGING HAIL HITS LONG STRIP OF ALBERTA CROPS

Storm Sweeps East From Innisfail To Carbon

One of the most disastrous hail storms in recent years swept over a wide area of Central Alberta early Sunday evening, wiping out thousands of acres of crop and gardens. Damage ranged from 25 to 100 per cent. The hail was accompanied by torrential rains, lightning and a high wind.

The storm started northwest of Innisfail and travelled as far east as Drumheller, where heavy damage was reported. It extended south to Olds and took in most of the district between Three Hills, on the northeast to Allingham on the southeast. Carbon was directly in its path, and crops there sustained almost complete loss.

Other districts suffering loss were Little Red Deer, Oklahoma, Dickson, Swalwell, Sunnyslope, Fwyning, Reid Hill and part of Wayne area.

In addition to crop damage, the storm broke down telephone lines smashed windows and battered standing automobiles.

Loss by districts was as follows: Little Red Deer, Oklahoma, and Dickson 100 per cent.

— Bowden and Olds, 25 to 100 per cent.

Acme, only slight damage. Salwell to Sunnyslope, heavy damage, possibly as high as 100 per cent.

Three Hills and Twining, damage spotty, running to 100 per cent in some instances.

Carbon, 75 to 100 per cent damage.

Drumheller, damage ranging from 15 to 100 per cent west of the city in a 30-mile strip.

Vulcan to Reid Hill, average loss about 10 per cent.

Allingham, damage spotty but running to complete loss in some fields.

Entire, complete loss. Hailstones varied in size "from pigeons' eggs to hens' eggs and struck with terrific force. Standing grain was battered into the ground, with little or no chance of recovery.

Few if any claims had reached local hail insurance offices this morning, but a flood of them was expected within a day or two it was reported.

Drumheller — A storm mixed with hail and rain riding a heavy wind hit this district like a cyclone Sunday night and laid waste many thousands of acres of the best crop in many years.

Carbon — For the third year in succession crops of Carbon district were completely hilted out Sunday by a devastating storm.

Chinook — A severe electrical storm and two and one half hours heavy rain visited the district Sunday night. Moisture was beginning to be needed, as heads of wheat are filling out. Later some grain is just beginning to head.

Local News

Mrs Whelan and daughter Dorita spent a few days in Calgary during Stampede week returning Monday.

Mr. John Neeb, who went to Calgary to receive medical attention, returned Monday.

Gordon Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Anderson, took suddenly ill and was taken to Hanna hospital Thursday morning.

The annual Picnic and Sports Day held at Cando school on Saturday, June 19th was a great success. There was a good crowd and all spent an enjoyable time. Lunch was served at the school. The days pleasure was finished by a dance in the evening.

Aylmer soup	per tin	.10c
Corn flakes	2 for	.27c
Tomatoe Juice	per tin	.9c
Tomatoe Catsup	2 for	.25c
Jello Powder	"	.15c
Lime Juice	per bottle	55c
Oranges, Lemons, Bananas & Balogna		
NEW POTATOES		

New Stock Binder Twine

See us about Massey Harris Binder and Header Repairs.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Publicity Dept. CFAC Summer Program Chnnges

Summer Program Changes
With the summer season a number of network programs heard regularly over CFAC are being discontinued. These are network changes and are not being made by CFAC itself. Programs affected are Lux Radio Theatre, Self-O Program, Big Town, Al Johnson, Contented Program, Red Ledger and Spotlight Parade. These shows are now off the air with the exceptions of Lux Radio Theatre, (final broadcast July 11.) Big Town and Al Johnson's Show, (final broadcast July 12.) Announcement is made that the foregoing programs will return to the Canadian network in September.

"Light Up and Listen"
Variety is the keynote of the new

series of radio programs to be heard over CFAC five nights a week commencing July 11, 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. under the title of "Light Up and Listen Club." Featured in this quarter-hour series will be an array of stars including such well-known personalities as Peter de Rose and May Singhi Breen, the glamorous Hildegarde, the famous Vass family, the Jesters, Peg in Centra and many others, comprising the greatest galaxy of radio stars that has ever been gathered for any one series of programs.

"Billy Swift, the Boy Detective"

The story of a 16-year old boy who wanted to be a detective is told in the new series of programs to be heard every Saturday morning over CFAC, commencing July 9. The new program is called, "Billy Swift, the Boy Detective," and tells of all the strange and exciting adventures of the son of a detective who moves from place to place solving crimes. Each program is a complete story in itself. The setting

for each thrilling episode is a different part of the world, sometimes taking Billy to the North Woods, other times to Hollywood, the Congo and other places where his occupation calls him. The program replaces "Sun-kistime," which will be heard at its usual time during the rest of the week at 7:15 a.m. The Saturday morning program may however be moved to a later time in the morning.

The dramatic serial series, "Chandu the Magician," left the air June 30, but will be resumed early in the fall over CFAC, it was announced today.

Early Morning Show Popular

Featuring the Fields and Hall Mountainers with Betsy White, the new morning program heard daily over CFAC at 7:00 a.m. is proving popular with listeners in both city and country. The program goes on the air under the title of "Home Polks" detective who moves from place to place solving crimes. Each program is a complete story in itself. The setting

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A Definite Program Needed

With the return to more nearly normal climatic conditions resulting, in Western Canada at least, in larger returns from agricultural operations the time seems to have arrived when greater consideration will have to be given to a national policy which will ensure a better balance in the future between the industrial and agricultural life of the country, than has hitherto existed.

It can be admitted forthwith that there is nothing new in the doctrine of a better balanced economic structure. The need has been recognized and voiced on previous occasions by statesmen, economists and politicians, not only in the recent depression days, but similar statements were made as far back as ten, fifteen and twenty years.

In the past, however, such injunctions have usually been regarded more or less in the nature of an academic or textbook theory, as an ideal perhaps to be kept in mind, but without any particular pressure being brought to bear as to the necessity for shaping all governmental, private and corporate activities towards this specific end.

Towards A Definite Objective

Now, however, that the country is presumably on the threshold of an era of rehabilitation and recovery, it would appear highly desirable that the main objective for the future development of the country and, ergo, the prosperity and happiness of her people be not lost sight of; that whatever policies are devised to assist the people and the industries of the country to re-establish themselves on a self-dependent basis, they should all lead in the one direction—a more nearly balanced economic life.

Until this is done there can be, not only no guarantee, but not even a prospect, that there will be no return of similar conditions to those from which the Dominion is now apparently emerging, at some time in the future, possibly not far distant, perhaps more remote.

In comparison with other industries it must be borne in mind that agriculture affords comparatively little employment and while the farmer is producing, under normal conditions, huge quantities of foodstuffs, the industry itself makes almost no provision for workers to consume its products.

It is therefore essential that other industries giving employment to a relatively large number of workers exist side by side with agriculture in order to ensure consumption locally of a larger percentage of the commodities produced by agriculture, if the latter industry is to prosper. The only alternative for an industry dependent upon remote markets of world-competitive character for the sale of the bulk of its products is to curtail production.

Now, while curtailment of production may, to some, appear expedient, it is a wasteful policy, difficult of attainment where output is largely dependent upon the vagaries of seasonal climatic conditions and above all, history has yet to record success in this field of experimentation. In other words, it is not the road to prosperity.

This being the case, the objective of those who have the welfare of the country at heart should be measures which will ensure greater consumption of the output of agriculture as close as possible to the site of production.

A Combined Aid

So far as Western Canada is concerned there are many ways in which this may be achieved, no one of them in itself a complete solution of the problem, but a combination of them, with each pressed to its ultimate possibility, should go far towards placing agriculture on a more permanent and prosperous basis.

The solution of the problem of western agriculture appears to lie in the direction of greater consumption at home of the products of the field and the farm. It predicated among other things greater diversification of agriculture to ensure local markets for a greater percentage of the products of the farm. It suggests local processing of more of the products of the field, thus providing for the establishment of more industries affording employment for more consumers and ensuring their ability to purchase these commodities—a natural concomitant of greater diversification.

It also indicates the necessity of more vigorous prosecution in the search for and development of the natural resources with which the west is richly endowed, again providing more sources of employment and hence of greater consumptive ability.

As a further means to this end there is ample scope for research work into the possibilities of making greater use of agricultural products as raw materials in manufacturing processes, which in turn would open wider opportunities for diversification in agriculture and create more industries, hence, increase consumptive demands.

There are also possibilities in the further development of by-products from grains and other agricultural commodities now grown more or less extensively on Western Canadian farms, and with further research and experimentation some of these by-products could be made a commercial feasibility. There are in the western cities chemical and laboratory experts who have done some work along these lines who are in entire accord with this statement.

A More Enduring Basis

These are only some of the possibilities which, if they were co-ordinated under some general national program, would go far towards re-establishment of the agricultural industry on a more certain basis than it has been in the past and which would go a long way towards softening the blow of future depressed conditions.

Such policies pressed to an ultimate and logical conclusion with wholehearted co-operation between all who are concerned with the future of the country would do much to promote prosperity and contentment and many of the "isms" with which the people have recently been afflicted would vanish into thin air.

International Exhibitions

An international agreement controls international exhibitions, and stipulates that they can only occur every six years. The next international exhibition cannot take place until 1941 under this agreement.

A "glass train" exhibited in London has two passenger coaches with walls, ceilings, floors, and fittings made of glass, and 100,000 tiny mirrors covering the exterior.

I always wanted to be a blacksmith—it is a man's job, said Stanley Baldwin.

The wings of queen ants are broken off after their nuptial flight.

Speed Of Fish

Can Reach A Speed Under Water Comparable With Land Animals

One reason why fish can reach a high speed for a comparatively small expenditure of energy is due to a little-known perfection of their make-up which was not fully understood until a few years ago. It was found that quite small fish, when held with their heads immersed in water, squirted through their gills a jet of water which rose several feet in the air.

A realization of what these jets meant came about in the following manner. A device, which claimed to reduce greatly the obstacles to the passage of a ship through the water, was invented by an American engineer. The invention was called an "induced stream-line system," and its main feature was the ejection of streams of water through nozzles in such a way as to overcome friction and water resistance.

The significance of the jets of water emitted by fish was then appreciated. They have had an "induced stream-line system" since the dawn of history. It was found that of over 300 species of swift-traveling fish which were examined, over 90 per cent. possessed gill slits at the correct place for the most efficient use of jets of exhaled water.

When, in addition to this adjunct to speed, it is remembered that the body of a swift-traveling fish is perfectly stream-lined, its skin is so smooth that it offers practically no resistance to the water, and that the beautifully moulded, bullet-shaped head, with the pointed snout, is a perfected cut-water, it is not surprising that a fish can reach a speed beneath the water which compares not unfavorably with speeds reached by animals on land.

It is worth noting here that it is almost impossible to measure the fastest speeds of which certain fish are capable. A mako shark, for example, has been filmed during a leap in which it put nearly 30 feet between itself and the water. What colossal speed must it have attained to hurl its 600-pound body that distance out of the water!

A swordfish once struck a wooden ship with prodigious force. Its sword pierced through the copper sheathing, an inch of the undersheathing and then a three-inch plank of hard wood. That was a good start, but the fish had only just started its journey of exploration.

Its sword next pierced through the 12 inches of white oak timber and a hard oak ceiling 2½ inches thick. Finally, the sword entered an oil cask and broke off, thus forming a very convenient hook.

Altogether the fish had penetrated 20 inches of timber. Judging by the material of which the sword was composed it was obvious that by no ordinary means could it have been forced through copper sheathing and nearly two feet of wood. The fact of clean penetration showed that the fish, at the moment of impact, must have been travelling at not less than 60 m.p.h.—From Discovery.

A Quaker Wedding

Quaker Ceremony Took Place In Long Island Meeting House

Down the aisle dividing the men and women in the Matinecock Meeting House in Glen Cove, L. I. marched satin-gowned Florence Elizabeth Willis and Isaac Hicks Cocks. They sat down on a plain wooden bench facing 200 guests. For several minutes there was no sound in the ancient frame building. At length, when the spirit moved them, Florence Willis and Isaac Cocks rose and faced each other. The man took the girl's hand, declared he would take her for his wife. The girl repeated the pledge. Then they sat down. Thereupon everyone present signed a wedding certificate. Thus last week, in traditional Quaker style, Isaac Cocks and Florence Willis became man and wife. Too plain a ritual for modern brides, it was only the second wedding ceremony in the little Quaker meeting house, which was founded in 1725 and today counts few youngsters in its congregation, had seen in 102 years.—Time.

The Greatest Men

Are Quite Often Those The World Knows Nothing Of

We heard a clergyman in London say, 44 years ago, that he had never heard of Herbert Spencer until he mentioned him, states The Argonaut, yet Mr. Spencer was living at the time less than five miles away and his works were in every London bookshop. Perhaps Sir Henry Taylor and Horace Greeley were not far wrong in thinking that "the world knows nothing of its greatest men."

England has more than 35,000 dramatic societies—one for every thousand persons.

Test Smoke Screens

Defence System For London To Guard Against Air Attacks

When and if bombs start dropping in the next war, London will face a tougher problem than when the Germans peppered the city from Zeppelins 20 years ago.

Officials say the defence system will have to strike a knock-out blow in the first week of war to show enemy bombers lightning attacks are too costly.

Attacking planes probably will roar only 200 feet above rooftops—safely beneath the curtain of fire of anti-aircraft artillery.

To counteract high attack and make low attack difficult the government is testing smoke screens to strengthen the balloon barrage it plans to throw around the city.

The screens would be flung up from generators placed at close intervals.

A new camouflage department of the air raid precautions administration also is co-operating with the Royal Air Force in camouflage tests on target buildings.

In "A.R.P." the government has a countryside scheme to protect civilians in bombing raids, aid injured, fight gas attacks, and move non-essential members of the population to safety areas.

But wide publicity hasn't popularized "A.R.P." the way the government intended. Lack of co-ordination has been blamed mainly for failure to get recruits for anti-gas and first aid units.

Home office drafted a broad program and left municipal authorities to work out details. Many volunteers had to wait weeks to begin training due to shortage of skilled instructors. The government now is trying to whip up fresh enthusiasm for its big defence scheme.

SELECTED RECIPES

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1½ quarts crushed, sweetened raspberries

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ¼ inch thick. Sheet, 16 x 8 inches. Cut in half. Fit one half into well-greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Brush with butter. Fit second half and layer of dough into pan. Brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until done.

To serve, separate halves, spread bottom half with soft butter and part of raspberries. Adjust top and spread with butter and remaining raspberries. Garnish with whipped cream and whole raspberries. Serve to 10. Strawberries may also be used.

TEA MUFFINS

1½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroughly; then add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, until smooth. Beat in remaining only until smooth after each addition. Bake in greased small muffin tins in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Makes 12.

Golden Fleece

Australia To Erect Bronze Statue To Merino Ram

Australia is to honor the sources of its golden fleece by erecting a bronze statue of a Merino ram on the summit of Mount Panorama, near Bathurst, New South Wales. The statue will be about 1½ times life size and will be designed by an official of the Sydney Technical College. Cost of the bronze will be shared by the Graziers' Association and the Sheep Breeders' Association. Wool is Australia's most valuable primary product—exports for the financial year 1936-37 totaling £22,504,567 (about \$250,000,000).

Not Eligible

A league for the protection of henpecked husbands was formed in a small northern town, and at the first meeting a man named George was elected president.

George had just taken the chair and banged the table for order when a tall, gaunt, stern-looking woman burst into the hall, rushed at George and seized him by the collar.

"You come home!" she shouted, shaking him. "What business have you in a place like this? You are not henpecked!"

Discovery Of New Star

Believed By Scientists To Be Hotter Than The Sun

Discovery of what may prove to be the hottest, densest, and at its maximum the brightest object ever known to mankind was pictured to natural scientists in convention at San Diego.

It is a star weighing about 6,000 tons to the cubic inch. Only 60 miles in diameter but 400,000,000 times as bright as the sun at its zenith.

Prof. Fritz Zwicky suggested it may prove to be one of the most far-reaching proofs of Einstein's theory of general relativity. He described it to the annual convention of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This super nova (a "suicide star") was discovered last August at the new Palomar Observatory, which is to house the world's largest telescope in two years.

At its maximum it was the brightest object ever observed, 400,000,000 times as bright as the sun. Now it is a million times as bright as the sun, but has shrunk from the size of the sun to a collapsed neutron star only 60 miles in diameter. Its surface temperature, Professor Zwicky believes, may be at least several hundred thousand degrees.

Another Theory

Doctors Now Conclude Worry Will Cause Decay In Teeth

After careful study, Drs. A. L. Winsor and Barney Korchin, of Cornell University, have arrived at the conclusion that worry is one of the important causes of bad teeth. It's all quite simple too once you accept the premises and get the explanation.

Acid saliva is hard on enamel (that's orthodoxy). Saliva is naturally acid (that's more or less heresy).

When one worries or is angry, the mouth becomes dry. This signifies that the saliva flow has been cut down. And with the lessening of the flow, the acid content increases. And with the increase of the acid content the little bugs which are responsible for caries (decay) to get busy.

And soon the black spots on your molars are as numerous as the black spots before your eyes after a night with a sick friend.

Obviously the cure is to keep your temper and cultivate a placid and contented state of mind.

This recipe sounds simple but is about as easy to follow as the Golden Rule.

Merely being addressed periodically as "my friends" doesn't help much either.

Street Parking Forbidden

Cars Not Allowed On Quebec City Streets Overnight

Going their rounds, Quebec police are carrying bundles of small rectangular cards notifying motorists that overnight parking on the city's narrow streets has been prohibited.

The pasteboards which the constables place on every parked automobile read:

"Welcome to Quebec. Owing to heavy traffic in our narrow streets, for your own protection against damage to your car and to facilitate circulation to the fire department, overnight parking is forbidden.

"Hoping that you will enjoy your visit in our city, we remain, Police Headquarters."

In France all Customs notices appearing normally in other languages than French will in future be also in Esperanto.

At a recent international dog show held in England there were 92 breeds displayed.



I sweeten my morning cereal with **BEE HIVE Syrup** because it is better for me.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Flies Are A Menace To Every Community

Take Precautions To Protect Children From Summer Epidemics

Here is something for every mother to ponder over. According to a leading recognized medical authority, diarrhoea and enteritis (which are synonymous with summer diarrhoea) was the first cause of deaths amongst children, from the second to the twelfth month of life, in Canada during the period 1925 to 1929.

It is acknowledged in medical and scientific circles that common houseflies harbor germs in, and on, their bodies and may, therefore, introduce infections into foods on which they crawl.

How important it is, then, to protect milk and other liquids, feeding bottles and other receptacles from these filthy pests that threaten the lives of children with typhoid, diarrhoea and other dangerous diseases.

The dirtier the surroundings, the more flies will swarm and multiply in their thousands. Out-of-doors breeding spots such as uncoversed garbage should be tightly covered; all refuse, manure, rotting matter, etc., should be cleaned up; all food and drink should be protected with coverings, and windows and doors carefully screened. If, however, with these precautions taken, flies should and their way into your home, a few Wilson's Fly Pads, placed around the house in convenient places, will soon kill them all. And, if the pads are kept in place during fly-time, they'll go a long way towards protecting your children from summer epidemics and your family and yourself from the dangers and irritation that are caused by flies.

Could Challenge World

English Authority On Music Finds Unusual Talent In Canada

Musically Canada can challenge the world. This from no less an authority than Dr. Harold Drake, organist, St. Michael's, Cornhill, England, who has just completed a tour through America, and has been examining for the Associated Board of Royal School of Music. "I have come into contact with a great many music people on this tour," said Dr. Drake, "and I find very fine talent in Canada, indeed as fine as in any part of the world." Dr. Drake has returned to England.

At Bakersfield in California is an oil well 15,004 feet, or nearly three miles deep. Oil is now flowing from the well, which is the deepest in the world, at the rate of 2,800 barrels, 117,600 gallons, a day.

OVERHEARD AT THE INSTITUTE MEETING

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WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XVI.

Fog, like a gray blanket, pressed down on the sprawling city. It was a "London particular," damp as a Marmalade kiss, and so thick and palpable it could almost have been moulded into fog-balls. Veteran police-men lost their way and taxi-cabs crept along on hands and knees.

Lady Rosa Bingley groped her way to that strip of pavement along London River where the roofless and hungry rest awhile before they are moved on by the police or some higher force.

To find any man in that fog was a feat comparable to finding a needle in the steam-room of a Turkish bath. Lady Rosa collided with a mound of muscle, which growled in a gin-roughened voice.

"Cantler see where yer goin'?" "No," said Lady Rosa.

"There's more light in Leicester Square," said the man.

"Thanks," said Rosa, and pushed on.

The benches along the Embankment did not hold their usual complement of unfortunate that night.

Before one bench Rosa stopped. It was occupied by an old man, who looked like a bleary, sodden Santa Claus.

"I'm looking for a young man—" "Won't an old one do?" he asked and showed snaggle-teeth in a hideous grin.

"I'm afraid not," she said. "The young man has a dark blue overcoat and an old gray hat—"

"I did see a chap dressed like that an hour ago," the old man said.

"Where did he go?" "Into the fog."

"Which way?" "I forget."

She dropped a shilling in his horny palm. He clutched it, and with a "Thankee, lady," got up and melted into the fog.

She moved along the line of benches. When she saw the distinct outline of a figure on one of them in the muffled lamplight, she would draw closer and call "Ernest! Ernest!"

A Reginald responded, and an Alf and a Kenneth, but not Ernest.

It was slow going, slow, and chilly, and discouraging but she kept on.

After a fruitless half-mile, worn out, she sat down on a bench. Peering about her she saw that on the next bench somebody had left a package, a very large package, large enough to be the laundry of Gog and Magog. It was shapeless, and wrapped with soggy newspapers. Lady Rosa reached out an exploratory finger and touched it.

From inside the package a tired voice came.

"All right, officer. I'll move on." "Ernest!" cried Rosa. "Ernest!"

"Who knows me around here?" asked the half-awake voice of Ernest Bingley.

"Ernest. His Rosa." He broke out of his cocoon, and saw her face, closed to his.

"Go away! Scat!" he said. "Oh, Ernest, what have I done?" "Are you really real?" he faltered. "Pinch me."

She held out her arm. He pinched it. She yelped.

"It is you," he said. "It is really you."

"Pinch me again if you doubt it." "Oh, Rosa, what are you doing here?"

"Looking for you."

"Well," he said, "you've found me."

"Yes, Ernest, I've found you." She sat beside him on the bench. "Your teeth are chattering," she said.

"So are yours." "Let 'em chatter." "You'd better go some place where it's warm," he said.

"That's an idea. Let's go." "Not me, Rosa." "Why not?"

"Let's not go through it again." "You can't stay here. You'll catch cold."

"I've already caught one," said Ernest, and sneezed. "Please go, Rosa."

"Well, a cop will move you along shortly," said Ernest. "He's about due. He's moved me twice already."

"Ernest Bingley, what are you doing here?" "Waiting for a boat."

"Be serious, I am." "So am I," said Ernest. "My boat does not sail till day after tomorrow."

"You might have chosen a more comfortable spot to wait," Rosa said. "I repeat my question—why are you here?"

"Just an adventure," said Ernest. "I'm seeing London night-life. I've read about this place, and I've always wanted to spend a night here to see what it would be like to be down and out. It's good for the fellow in my position to see how the other half lives now and then."

"What would Miss Rowena Castle think of such behavior?" "Miss who?"

"That's your fiancée," Rosa reminded him.

"Oh, you mean Rowena," said Ernest. "Why she'd approve of it. She's a student of sociology. We often sit in Buttery Park or Bryant Park in New York and study life."

"It thought she lives in Chicago." "She does. But she often flies her plane to New York."

"Does her father own all the hotels in New York, too?" "No. Only four. Two little ones and two big ones."

"Do you believe it is wicked to tell lies, Ernest?" "Of course I do."

"Then why tell 'em?" "Don't you believe her father owns all those hotels?" said Ernest.

"I don't even believe that there is such a person as Rowena Castle."

"But you saw her picture," said Ernest, and showed her.

"I saw a picture of Lucy Bingley," said Rosa.

Ernest began to tear up his paper swaddling-clothes with agitated fingers.

"I had to do it, Rosa," he said.

"Why?" "It's a long story—" he began.

"We have all night." "You'll catch cold."

"I've caught one. Yours. Go on." "You see, it's like this—" Ernest began again.

"The perfect prelude to a whopper," said Rosa. "But do carry on, Ernest."

"I'm a busy man," said Ernest. "Many interests. Mergers and amalgamations and reorganizations and—and well, lots of things that take up my time and attention. Being a bachelor, I can devote all my time to my affairs. If I were married, well, it would take up too much of my time."

"It might. Carry on."

"So," said Ernest, continuing to reduce the newspaper to scraps, "I invented Rowena Castle. You see mothers of debutantes were always angling to make a match between me and their daughters—"

"Quite the catch, aren't you?" "Oh, it's not me," said Ernest. "It's my fortune."

"I take it that you do not believe that in these hard days there's any such thing as a pure, unselfish love," Rosa said.

"Oh, but I do," cried Ernest. "I'm sure there is."

"Suppose you were to find a girl who loved you and was willing to marry you if you didn't have a penny to your name, what would you do, Ernest?"

"I'd grab her," said Ernest. "But where for? I'd find such a girl?"

"On a bench in the fog."

"You don't mean you?" exclaimed Ernest.

"I mean me."

"Oh, Rosa."

He sneezed; and kept his hands in his pockets.

"Come on," she said. "Grab!"

"No," said Ernest.

"Of course, if you don't love me—"

"Rosa, I love you so much I could die. If you asked me to I'd tear my heart right out and throw it into the river there."

"Don't do that, Ernest," she said, softly. "Give it to me."

"Stop. Please. Go away. Let me alone," cried Ernest, wretchedly. "I've deceived you."

"That's what you think."

"Listen to me, Rosa. I'm not rich."

I'm not anybody. I'm nothing but a nothing. I'm only—"

"The village canary stuffer without a shop to stuff in," she finished. "Who told you?" gasped Ernest.

"Does it matter? Do you think I care how poor you are in money when you're so rich in kindness and courage? Besides, you're not poor."

"Oh, yes I am," said Ernest. "I haven't enough for a bed. Just some coppers for food—all my hot snails."

"And a twenty thousand pound interest in a castle."

"That was a gift."

"As if Father would take it as a gift. He's a Bingley, too, you know. Let me see now—the interest on twenty thousand at four per cent. is—"

"Rosa!" "Yes, Ernest?"

"Do you like dogs?" "Love 'em."

"Cats?" "Adore 'em."

"Gold fish?" "I don't like 'em."

"My favorite fish?" "Guinea pigs?"

"Mad about the little darlings."

"Is there a pet shop in Bristol?" "Not a good one."

"There's going to be."

"Ours?"

A hulk of a constable loomed in the fog and advanced slowly toward them.

"Rosa, darling?" "What, dearest?"

"I love you," said Ernest. "Get ready?"

"What for?" "I'm going to grab."

He grabbed.

"Ere, ere, now, you two, none of that now," said Police Constable X6757, playing his flashlight on the bench. "This 'ere ain't no blinkin' Garden of Eden, you know."

"That's what you think," said two voices as one.

The End

Work Was Outstanding

W. J. Sisler Taught English To New Canadians In Winnipeg

W. J. Sisler, who taught hundreds of New Canadians the English language, has retired as principal of Isaac Newton High School, Winnipeg, after 34 years' service.

When Mr. Sisler, who went to Winnipeg from Scott Township, York Co., in 1905, began teaching in the North Winnipeg school, his pupils were almost all immigrant children who knew no English. He evolved a system to meet the challenge, and today regards the friendship of foreign families with whom he freely mingled a fitting reward for his efforts.

His teaching system is now in general use in Manitoba and he received handsome royalties for his book on the system.

"I could have left the district," Mr. Sisler said, "but the people and their problems became my prime interest. Most of our own people at the time did not understand them. I liked them and tried to help them."

Explaining his teaching system, he said: "The children were not given plain language lessons. They were encouraged to talk about things they knew and saw. Details of their everyday life formed the basis of the plan."

Sisler trained 200 teachers in the system and conducted a night school for pupils above school age.

Birthplace Of Thomas Hardy

Famous English Author Did Not Wish It To Become A Show Place

Wickhampton Farm, birthplace of the late Thomas Hardy, the author, has been sold to P. F. Parsons, an income tax official tenant of the farm for the past 13 years.

It was in the thatched cottage of the farm, situated in the rustic beauty of Dorchester, that Hardy spent the happiest days of his life and wrote "Far From the Madding Crowd," and "Under the Greenwood Tree." A granite memorial column was erected near the cottage in 1931 by American admirers.

It was Hardy's dying wish that the farm should not become a show place for tourists. He requested that so long as his heirs controlled the estate, the cottage would be maintained just as if he were still alive.

"I would prefer an ordinary local laborer living in it," he said, "paying a few shillings a week, taken no particular notice of by anyone, certainly not by sightseeing tourists."

Statistics of the book-selling trade in Germany reveal the remarkable fact that the book with the biggest sale in Germany last year was the Bible. The three big concerns distributing Bibles sold over a million copies, 105,000 more than in 1936.

Carrots have been under domestic cultivation since the dawn of history. It once was the fashion for ladies to wear carrot leaves in their hats at balls and banquets.

WILSON'S FLY PADS REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO. Hamilton, Ont.

Charles Dickens' Letters

Famous Novelist Had A Very Poor Opinion Of Governments

More than 1,000 letters by Charles Dickens, including an outburst against the Morning Chronicle for which he once worked, were placed on sale in London recently.

The sale brought \$3,687 (\$18,435).

A series of letters to Thomas Beard, parliamentary editor of the Chronicle when Dickens was a press gallery reporter, were bought by Messrs. Clements for \$800.

A letter to Sir Joseph Paxton brought \$9108. (\$47,500).

Among the collection, taken from the famous library of the Comte de Sutherland of Louisiana, is a series of 175 letters written by the author to Thomas Beard, parliamentary editor of the Chronicle when Dickens was a press gallery reporter.

Dickens appears to have formed a low opinion of parliament. In a letter to Dr. Southwood Smith on disease, he wrote:

"I greatly fear that until governments are honest, and parliament pure, and great men less considered and small men more so, it is almost a cruelty to limit even the dreadful hours and ways of labor that at this time prevail. Want is so general, distress so great, and poverty so rampant."

To Sir Joseph Paxton he wrote: "The House of Commons seems to me to be getting worse every day. I solemnly declare to you that direfully against my will I have come to the conclusion that representative government is a miserable failure among us."

An Interesting Fact

Languages And Dialects Spoken In Canada Number 110

French and English are the official languages of Canada, but there are 110 languages and dialects spoken in the Dominion, according to Rev. J. S. Harrington, Toronto, district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who returned to Canada aboard the liner Montclair after attending a London meeting of the society.

"At a glance one might say there were only four languages spoken in our country," Mr. Harrington told reporters, "English, French, Eskimo and Indian, but the Eskimo alone accounts for about six translations, various Indian dialects for another dozen or so and the potpourri of the Dominion's immigrants build the total up to 110."

Sell War Supplies

United States Does Big Trade With China And Japan

United States firms sold Japan and China more than \$20,500,000 worth of war supplies during their first year of conflict. State department figures showed that China bought \$12,559,741 and Japan \$7,664,413.

Japanese purchases, however, have increased at a much more rapid rate, with the result that in the last six months Japan has become a bigger buyer by several hundred thousand dollars.

War supplies sent to both belligerents were principally aeroplanes, motors and aircraft. Most shipments to China were licensed for Hong Kong, British port, through which they go into the interior.

One, Two Or Three

A bowdlerized lady, lost in the caverns of the Waldorf-Astoria, appealed to a nearby lady to direct her to the main dining room. "Beg pardon, Ma'am," came the gentle but reproving answer, "but we have three main dining rooms."

A musician in a London restaurant plays what is thought to be the only brass violin in the world. The instrument was made from empty French shell-cases.

Bees showed the Indians where to get wax for sealing the seams of canoes. The red men observed the bees sealing their hives with wax from balsam poplar buds.

Heat Exhaustion

Use Of Common Salt Of Benefit To Those Who Work In High Temperatures

The severe muscle cramps occurring among workers exposed to unusually high temperatures, are common among steel workers, miners, foundry men and ship stokers. They are sometimes called "heat cramps," or "miner's cramps". While the existence of these muscular pains had long been known to occur it was left for J. S. Haldane, the eminent English physiologist, to suggest that this condition was caused by the loss of salt in the process of sweating.

Another Englishman, K. N. Moss, had previously pointed out that sailors voluntarily ate more salty food during extreme hot weather.

Most people are aware of the symptoms of heat exhaustion. These are general depression, headache, dizziness, nausea, diarrhoea and stomach distress. In the severer forms muscle cramps occur as well. As a result of Haldane's suggestion, a group of mine workers was induced to drink salty water. The results were magical. There were no further attacks of cramps and much less complaint of fatigue than formerly. A similar experiment made in Russia showed that when salt was administered to persons working in high temperature they were less subject to fatigue and heat exhaustion.

The objection to this form of treatment is the salty taste. This has been overcome by the use of five-grain salt tablets to which, as a further improvement, five-grains of dextrose are added.

In the Journal of Industrial Hygiene for December 1931, are given some interesting data on the benefits of salt taken in tablet form by workers in a large steel plant. There were some 3,500 men at work in the plant. In the summer of 1927, heat cramps were responsible for the loss of 48 working days among this group. The use of salt was begun in the following year with the result that only nine days were lost. In 1929, the loss was but four days and in 1930 none.

The means of prevention of the ill effects of heat exhaustion are simple. Ordinarily the use of five grains of salt with each drink of water is ample. Try it!

Strawberry Not Correct

Popular Fruit Was Called Strawberry By Anglo-Saxons

Strictly "strawberry" is a misnomer, says the Calgary Herald. It is neither a berry from the botanist's angle, nor does it gain its name from the old custom of mulching between the rows with straw, ostensibly to keep the ripe berries out of contaminating dust.

For the strawberry was esteemed long before the wild berries of meadow-lands and sunny hillsides were cultivated as a garden crop with straw strewn between the rows.

To the Anglo-Saxons they were the "stene-berries", from their habit of propagation by runners straying from the parent plant. Correctly, the ancient name of the fruit which conquering Roman legions and Norman knights found ripe and luscious in England glades, perished among the Cockney fruit-peddlers of London calling "Straw-berrie ripe; who'll buy ripe stray-berries?"

Poison Venoms

Declared To Offer New Hope For Sufferers From Certain Allergies

The poisonous venoms of bees, lizards, salamanders, and the deadly rattlesnake and cobra were declared to offer new hope to sufferers from palsy, paralysis, spinal cord infarction, paralysis, spinal cord infarction.

Use of insect and reptile poison to treat pain from cancer and other malignant diseases is not new. Dr. M. B. Greene, of New York, declared in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, but method of using them to "block off" individual nerves or sets of nerves is now being successfully applied for the first time on a large scale.

The poisons are much more effective in relieving pain than opium or morphine, but heretofore they have been used primarily in making cures the last days of persons suffering from incurable diseases.

A Native Superstition

Native superstition keeps Djuka tribesmen of Dutch Guiana, South America, from spitting out any food which has been in their mouths. An evil spirit is thought to search for the food thus expectorated and place the Djuka's life in jeopardy when found.

The aircraft of the Imperial Airways and its associated companies cover nearly 28,000 miles a day.

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

Old English Cottages

Permanent Record To Be Kept In The Form Of Models

When all the old cottages of the English countryside have made way for new ones there will at least be a permanent record of them—in the form of models—at the Geoffrey Museum, London, E.

London County Council has bought the models from J. A. Davidson, of Golders Green, son of an architect, who likes making models of such vanishing picturesque things as cottages and windmills.

They are made of cardboard and although only about five inches high, show every essential detail, tracing the development of cottages in various parts of England from 1300 until to-day.

Wedding Of Midgets

Thousands Blocked Streets During Ceremony In Tiny Town Colony

Several women were trampled on and several others fainted when 10,000 people blocked the street around Sacred Heart church in Blackpool, England, where two members of the midget colony known as "Tiny Town" were married.

Anne Knaps, the 42-inch bride, is the principal dancer of the midget theatre. The groom, Herman Reiter, is two inches taller. Henry Glover, mayor of Tiny Town, gave the bride in marriage.

Oil production in Trinidad last year, established a record for the colony with a total of 15,509,785 barrels. Petroleum and its various products represented nearly two-thirds of the total value of Trinidad's exports.



AN OUTDOOR MAN WRITES AN Outdoor Story!

The far north... bitter cold... gold... and romance! These are the elements that make up a truly unusual story of life in the Canadian Rockies, now told with captivating skill by a master of his craft!

You'll be caught in the mad whirlpool of excitement that courses wildly throughout this entire story... you'll wait expectantly for each succeeding issue to read a new instalment. The refreshing atmosphere of Canadian wilderness has been captured for this serial; the bitter reality of life, love and hate has been placed on the printed page.

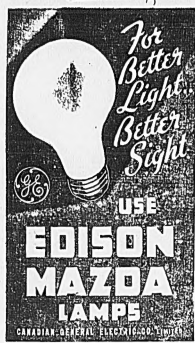
You'll get a new thrill, a new joy in living from

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Any Kind
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GuaranteedRESTAURANT
and
FRESH MEAT

Meals at all hours

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and Cigarettes

ICE CREAM,

SOFT DRINKS and

Confectionary

MAH BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenau
returned from Forestburg on
Thursday.Miss Joan Bayley who has
been at Chicago, U. S., taking
a marcelling and permanent
waving course returned to her
home here on Tuesday.Mr. Johnston and children
of Oyen visited at the home of
Mrs. F. Morrell on Sunday.
Mr. Morrell's mother return-
ing to Oyen with them.Mr. D. E. Bell, B. A., return-
ed on Monday after spending
a few days in Calgary.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — Old Horses for
Mink Meat.
H. A. Anderson
Stammore, Alta.LOST — 1 White Gelding
age 16 years. No Brand.
Apply to
Mr. Stillings
Youngstown

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service will be held
every Sunday at 2:15 p. m.
Come and bring your friends
in worship.Rev. Mr. Whaley
Youngstown

Dead Horse Disease

Reported Near Oyen

Oyen (Special) — Since last
Thursday 20 cases of encephalo-
myelitis, disease of horse, have
been reported within a radius of
forty miles from Oyen.With symptoms that vary from
dizziness and partial paralysis to
a state of coma, it appears to be
a form of sleeping sickness or
disease of the brain, exactly
similar to the outbreak in Sask-
atchewan and Manitoba.Usually only one, and rarely
more than two cases, are found in
a herd, victims being stricken
suddenly either when out in
the field, or when at work in the
field. There have so far been
three deaths here.

Man Injures Arm

As Cars Sideswipe

Drumheller (Special) — As his
car sideswiped a truck, two miles
north of Munson, on Saturday
night, J. E. Morrell, of Oyen
suffered a badly injured arm.It is believed that his elbow
was protruding through the win-
dow of his car and was crushed
against the side of the truck. The
injured man was given first aid
at Munson and then rushed to
the local hospital here for further
treatment.SEARLE PRECIPITA-
TION REPORT NO. 7.(Compiled from 182 Rain
Gauge Reports)The rainfall situation for West-
ern Canada has improved, on the
average, by almost 10 per cent
during the last week; a most un-
usual betterment to occur in one
week.Taking into account the preci-
pitation that occurred last autumn
during the months of August,
September and October, and the
rains which have fallen this year
from April 1st to July 9th, inclu-
sive, the records reveal that the
moisture situation for the three
Prairie Provinces, as a unit, on
July 9th, was 94 per cent of nor-
mal as compared with 86 per cent
three weeks ago and 65 per cent
on July 9th a year ago.The moisture condition for Al-
berta, on July 9th, was 96 per
cent of normal, as compared with
90 per cent last week, and 90 per
cent the week before that.For Saskatchewan, on July 9th,
the condition was 94 per cent of
normal, as compared with 85 per
cent for the week before, and 84
per cent for the week before that.For Manitoba, on July 9th, the
condition was 80 per cent of nor-
mal, as compared with 79 per
cent for the week before, and 85
per cent for the week before that.

SEARLE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Both Houses Agree

Farmers' Credit A.

Ottawa (CP) — Agreement was
reached yesterday between the
Senate and the House of Com-
mons on the amendments which
the former had inserted into the
bill relating to the Farmers' Credit
Arrangements Act.The Senate had added a clause
which would have ended the opera-
tion of the act, December 31,
1938, except in Alberta and
Saskatchewan.The compromise accepted by
both houses was that in the five-
western provinces the act would
terminate on that date, but in
British Columbia and Manitoba
its termination will be June 30,
1939. Alberta and Saskatchewan
continue without any concluding
date fixed. The termination clause
will not apply to soldier settlers.DISASTEROUS HAIL
STORM AGAIN TAKES
FINE CROPSWhipped along by a north-
erly gale, hail lashed some of
the finest crop in Alberta
Tuesday evening.The storm, according to re-
ports Wednesday, stretched
from Olds to at least 18 miles
south of Chestermere. Damage
ranged from very slight to 100
per cent.Olds was hit for the second
time in three days. So was
Didsbury. Airdrie suffered
losses over a three-mile-wide
strip to the east of the town,
while from Chestermere to In-
dus the losses were heavy
though spotty.The last mentioned territory
carries one of the heaviest
wheat acreages of the pro-
vince. There was practically
nothing but standing crop or
summerfallow in the path of
the storm.

Wedding Bells

CASPELL — SHIER

Miss Kathleen M. Shier of
Cayley, Alberta, became the
bride of Mr. Lyle Caspell of
Hartell, Alberta, July 12th at
a ceremony performed in a
Presbyterian church, Couer
d'Alene, Idaho, by Rev. R. J.
Hunter.Attending the couple were
Mr. F. E. Shier of Creston, B.
C., and Miss Alice Shier of
Cayley, brother and sister
of the bride. Mrs. F. E. Shier
was also in attendance.Miss Shier was Primary
teacher in the Chinook Con-
solidated school for the past
year.Chinook friends with Mr.
and Mrs. Caspell a very
happy married life.LADIES' CARD CLUB
HELD PARTYOn Tuesday evening the
Card Club members and subs
gathered at the home of Mrs.
Wilson for a party in honor of
Mrs. J. L. Massey of Rainier,
who is visiting friends here for
a few days. There were three
tables in play and the honors
were shared by Mrs. Todd and
Mrs. A. L. Robinson.At the close a dainty lunch
was served after which Mr.
Robinson, the newly elected
president for the coming year
presented Mrs. Massey with a
token of remembrance from
the Card Club.The ladies all were glad of
the opportunity of spending
another enjoyable meeting
with Mrs. Massey as their
guest.Mr. John Charyk B. A., of
Lethbridge, has been appoint-
ed to the vacancy for Principal
in the Chinook High School.
Mr. Charyk taught at Delia a
few years ago and got excel-
lent reports for his work there
and elsewhere. He is at present
attending summer school
in Calgary.Miss Mary Byler, of Oyen,
has accepted the appointment
as Primary teacher in Chinook.
She taught for three years at
New Bridgen.Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harrington
entertained at their guests
on Sunday: Mr. J. E. Cooley
and son Floyd, Mr. H. Tobin,
Youngstown, Mrs. N. D. Stew-
art, Mrs. Mortimer, and Mrs.
M. C. Nicholson.Mr. and Mrs. H. Synnuck of
Little Gem were town visitors
on Wednesday.Mr. E. Blagen, Mr. and Mrs.
W. Gallagher and little daugh-
ter Patricia, and Miss Frieda
Willigan motored to Millicent
on Wednesday. Mrs. Gallagher
and Freda will spend a vaca-
tion there with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan.Mr. A. V. Youell, of Alsask,
was a Chinook visitor on
Saturday.Mr. Chris Davis returned
from Brooks on Tuesday.Miss Margaret Davis of
Brooks visited with her father,
Mr. W. H. Davis, this week.WHO OWNS
CANADA'S BANKS?Who are the owners and
what do they do?

★ ★

JIM BROWN, carpenter—your next-door neigh-
bour—may be one of the supposed "Big Shots"
who own the banks in Canada. He may own a
couple of shares, or maybe only one.Women, executors or trustees of estates, and
retired people, comprise about 63 per cent. of the
shareholders in one of Canada's banks, taken as
an example.Analysis of this particular bank, which may be regarded
as typical, shows that women own nearly half of its shares.
Farmers, merchants and professional men are the most
numerous of the classes listed.There are 260 occupations
represented among the share-
holders. They include:Accountants, actors, bar-
bers, bankers, book-keepers,
boat-builders, bricklayers,
carpenters, chess-makers,
clergymen, dairymen, den-
tists, doctors, drivers,
druggists, farmers, fisher-
men, forest rangers, funeral
directors, grocers, insurance
agents, jailers, journalists,
linotypists, lobster buyers,
miners, oil operators,
plumbers, policemen, rail-
way employees, ranchers,
sailors, scalars, sheriffs,
stenographers, stevedores,
timber cruisers, tobacco
farmers, trappers, and
others.These are among the folks
who own the banks and so must
be a part of that bogey with
which some people seek to scare
you—that fabled "international
bankers' ring". They are mostly
Canadians—your fellow-citizens
—decent people like yourselves.50,185 people hold the 1,445,-
000 chartered bank shares is-
sued. Seventy out of every hun-
dred shares are owned in Canada.
The average share-holding is
28.8 shares—but all through the
lists of bank shareholders you
will find hundreds who own
from one to five shares.There is no concentration of
ownership and power in the
hands of any small group. These
shareholders annually elect di-
rectors. There are 172 directors
of Canada's chartered banks.
Their addresses dot the map of
Canada from coast to coast.They are men of proven business
ability; their own success has
proved their judgment good;
that judgment is always alert in
safeguarding your money.Their business experience re-
inforces the skill and training
of the salaried bank executives
in conserving the interests of theYour bank provides machinery
for carrying out adequately
the most widely varying day-
to-day transactions—financing
farmer or factory, merchant or
miner; simplifying business, fa-
cilitating the exchange of goods
and services.Canada's chartered banks are
owned by your fellow-citizens,
directed by men known as com-
petent leaders of business and
managed by able men risen
from the ranks whose whole
business life and experience has
been in the bank.

They are at your service.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADAYour local branch bank manager will be glad to talk bank-
ing with you. He will be glad to answer your questions,
from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article
in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Let us Supply You

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CHINOOK HOTEL

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GOOD ROOMS

at reasonable price

DANCE

Saturday night, July 30th

at 9 p. m.